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BOILED RICE AT \$1,000 A PLATE

Thousands of New York's Men and Women Pay That Amount Each-Proceeds Are for Europe's Starving Children

ranged by Herbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief Council, of America's effort to succor the 3,500,000 starving children of Europe.

The rice, accompanied by white bread and a cup of cocoa, was the same as served to starving children at relief stations throughout Europe at a cost of less than cent and a half.

General John J. Pershing, Mr. Hoover John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. August Belmont and other notables carried soun owls and were first in a line that passed by army field kitchens to be served. The were society young women Fritz Kreisler entertained the diners

A vacant high chair, placed for the "invisible" guest of honor-the children for whom Hoover's campaign of \$35,000,000 was launched, stood at the head of the

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS Mr. Hoover said in part:

can entertain an automobile, he can entertain 'an invisible guest.' There are mobiles, another billion on ice cream, cosmetics and chewing gum; a few billion more on drinks, tobacces and other luxuries—it has not reached a point of destitution that warrants refusal to buy happiness and cheerfulness for this mass of children

General Pershing, after sulogizing Hoover for his work in Europe, imme-

"To-day even the most destitute of our own children in America are rich in comparison with millions of children of the poverty-stricken nations of Europe who ppeal to us for help. It seems to me that if there ever was a time to the bisory of the world when human sympathies should be stirred to activity it is more recital of the facts should fill our the tender emotions that prompted the Master to say: Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid hem not, for of such is the Kingdom of

PERSHING FOR DISARMAMENT General Pershing, continuing, spoke in favor of world disarmament.

experience." he said. "It would appear should be enough to convince everybody down the earth armed to the teeth. But no one nation can reduce armaments unless all do. Isn't it the time for an awakening among enlightened peoples to the end that the leading powers may reach some rational agreement which would not relieve the world of this terrible financial load, but which in itself would

may well ask ourselves whether civili-that year succeeding Frank W. Gary, zation does really reach a point where it afterwards a Rutland grocer, as operator begins to destroy itself-and whether we

or more than \$2,000 a plate

RUTLAND MAN ACQUITTED | pointed.

Rutland, Dec. 29.-At a preliminary hearing in city court lasting all day to day Judge George M. Goddard acquitted John W. Blanchard, a well-known Rutslaughter. While running an automobile secret inquest followed and on the basis McEcherin brought the manslaughter charge. The little girl was crossing the street with mother, Mrs. A. J. Pitts. The machine skidded when Blanchard tried to stop and followed her to the sidewalk.

EXHIBITS 523 BIRDS

Capital Poultry Association Has Show

-Burlington Man Among Winners Montpeller, Dec. 29.-The Capital Poultry association annual show, which is under way in Montpeller City Hall this week, has nearly as many birds on exhibition as last year, a total of 523 against 540 last season. Among the winners are T. Sturtevant of Brandon. brahams, first cock, second and third hen, second and third cockerel first pullet first and second pen of young: M. F. Phillips of Brandon, first and third hen first cockerel, second and third pullet third pen young; E. R. Tarbox of Burlington, first cock, fourth hen, first cock erel, first and fourth pullet,

SEEK RIGHT OF WAY

Public Service Commission Hears Petition for Right to Cross Railroad Grade Montpeller, Dec. 29 .- A hearing took ice Commission upon the petition brought by the Central Vermont railway, Artistic Granite company, Menard & Erno Granite company, city of Montpeher, and Sahin heirs, relative to permission to allow the above

NO TRACE YET OF LOST BALLOON

Canadian Mounted Police Searching on Shores of Lake Temiscaming

Halleybury, Ont., Dec. 29.-Officers of ie Canadian Mounted Police here today extended their efforts to find some trace of the American naval balloon missing from the Rockaway naval air station for more than two weeks, to the Quebec side of Lake Temiscaming. Ser-New York, Dec. 29.—One thousand of geant Joy telephoned to residents in that Section directing them to notify the po-bills carrying appropriations to run the paid \$1,000 or more each here to-night to lice if any information is obtained. Ser. government during the year beginning sit at a plain board table and eat boiled geant Joy said to-night no reports of any Temiscaming district

Office to Retire Under Company's Pension System

Rutland, Dec. 29.-After being Ruthand office, Tully D. Shaw of Kingsley considerable increase over this year's apunder the company's pension system. Mr. Shaw took up telegraphy at the age of eight years when the dots and dashes were marked on a tape for the benefit. of the operator. He has seen, during his year, half century of service, the methods improve from the single Morse system, under which a wire could be used for mly one message at a time, to the Duplex, long as any person in this nation Quadruplex and Multiplex inventions

> telephones then, the telegraph was more extensively used than now in proportion to the business done in the country. It was customary to deliver messages for points outside the city, where there were no offices, by team. Once Mr. Shaw drove to Middletown Springs with a livery horse to Middletown Springs with a livery horse to many the disabled service men and dependents of those killed, the sundry tures. Mrs. John T. Cushing of this city, as accompanies, was at her best. The other purposes, as compared with \$126,
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> other purposes, as compared for 1916. to place a message in the hands of the

addressed. In the old days, when the Central Vermont operated the Rutland railroad, train due principally to the \$10,000,000 increase dispatching was from St. Albans and messages were sent through Rutland, all \$26,000,000 increase allowed the railroads personnel. The singleconductors and trainmen getting their orders from the Western Union office increase in pay of clerks and employes as they passed through this city. The office was then kept open during the entire 24 hours of each day. From the manager and one operator the force has grown to 10 persons

lot to do many other things for the co pany, besides looking after the affairs of the local office. Once he was sent to Lake George to close an office. He "transferred" an office at Brandon on another occasion such work is now looked after by experts from the main office.

Mr. Shaw was born in Weston, a sor of the late Dr. Heman Shaw, who practiced medicine in various Vermont towns, and whose father, Ichabod Shaw, was a Revolutionary soldier. His ancestry also dates backs to this period on his sented to him by Daniel B. Wentz of mother's side, she being Sophia Smith. Philadelphia, president of the National

be a long step toward the prevention of learned wast the dots and dashes meant. Mr. Wentz was accompanied by Fred Illiwant no territory, and we have no designs on other people. If other nations have the same attitude it seems unreasonable of a N. V., to take charge of an office at Columbia Hall, a summer the President-elect sought information not to believe that all would be willing hotel. He was later transferred to Manchester and to St. Albans and spent six Michigan, chalrman of the House subyears in Chicago, doing telegraphy.

He returned East in 1882, on July 6 of at the local telegraph office. In the spring are thus doomed to go headlong down of 1835 he became manager and has held through destructive war to darkness and office continuously since then. Mr. Shaw will continue his residence

in Rutland. He has a son, Raymond H. rence of a world war even greater than Shaw, who is greatly interested in the one recently ended would be to cur- electricity and who takes up wireless tail expenditures for the maintenance of telegraphy as a hobby, During the World armies and navies, the general declared. War he was abroad with a signal corps Mr. Hoover appounced after the dinner composed largely of telephone company that the thousand guests paid \$2.001,221 employes, Another son, Edmund P. Shav teller of the Clement National Bank. Shaw's successor has not been ap

OF MANSLAUGHTER OLDEST BARRE MAN DIES AT AGE OF 95 YEARS

Barre, Dec. 28.-John Stewart, aged 95 years, probably the oldest citizen of this date. land lumber dealer, of the charge of man-city, died this morning. He was a native of Prince Edward Island and followed the Brown, president of the National Livehere November 13 Blanchard struck and trade of a tailor. He leaves five children, stock Exchange, and Kay Wood, chairkilled four-year-old Mildred Pitts, A Mrs. George Straiton of Barre, Mrs. John of Prince Edward Island. of evidence disclosed, State's Attorney Mrs. Sarah MacDonald of California, Mrs. M. Cameron of Charlottetown. Me., and a son, Charles, of Maine, funeral was held this afternoon and the body was taken to Charlottetown, Mc.,

PREPARE OPINIONS

Supreme Court Justices Hold Confer ence Preparatory to Announcements Montpeller, Dec. 29 .- The Supreme Court justices are holding a conference preparation for the opinions that will be end at the January term of court which

convenes next week Tuesday.

HOLD KIAH IN \$500

Pilot Is Charged With Having 20 Bot-

ties of Contraband Liquor St. Albans, Dec. 29.-David A. Kiah, a pilot on one of the Great Lakes boats, was arrested a few days ago by Deputy H. T. Sullivvan, charged with Ingalls and Hoag, D. Stephens of in his possession, has been arraigned be-United States Commissioner Charles D. Watson. He was bound over for appearance at the February term of United States Court under bail of \$500, place this morning before the Public Serv- which he did not furnish, and was committed to the Franklin county jail.

Dean Furnishes Bail

St. Albans, Dec. 29.-Douglas Dean was construction of a grade crossing on the arraigned before United States Commis sioner Charles D. Watson yesterday granite firms might have a right of way afternoon in connection with the finding Burlington has reported to the secretary of about 200 quarts of booze in George at grade. No objection was raised to the Mott's automobile at Sandbar Bridge las summer. Dean waived examination and will be granted. The commission went to was bound over in the sum of \$500 for city has reported that his automobile ran this year amounted to \$1.041,083,523. appearance at the February term of Uni- into a trolley car. H. M. Corbin of North

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL FREDICT DEATH REACHES HOUSE

Carries a Total of \$383,611,292 of Govt. Departments.

scant Joy said to-night no reports of any next July 1 reached the House to-day and nature have been received from the were given more than the usual preliminary scrutiny because of the announced intention of Republican leaders to cut St. government expenditures

The sundry civil bill, which contains the miscellaneous appropriations as reported carries a total of \$385,611,292 represents a slashing of \$420,014,192 from the estimates submitted by the govern-

The cut in estimates for the postoffice

Democratic leaders were prompt to oint out that the sum total carried by both bills, if passed as submitted by the appropriations committee. \$17,000,000 to the cost of running the govunder which a wire's capacity is almost enment next year, Republican leaders tertain 'an invisible guest.' There are will be and only 3,500,000. When Mr. Shaw took charge of the six million automobiles and only 3,500,000. When Mr. Shaw took charge of the guests. Since this nation is spending a local office he was manager, eashler, bookkeeper, operator and sometimes, his mobiles, another billion on ice cream, own messenger boy. As there were no benocratic department heads without of the New as abundant ground for gratification on their part, inasmuch as they had used the pruning knife on estimates of Democratic department heads without control to the New as abundant ground for gratification on their part, inasmuch as they had used the pruning knife on estimates. there was abundant ground for gratifica- England Conservatory of Music, Boston

> the care of the disabled service men and the violincello was one of the many 000,000, the amount appropriated for 1916. The committee reported that the in-

President-Elect Holds **Dozen Conferences**

With Marion Visitors

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 29 - A wide variety of subjects, including the coal situation, packer control and the naval building program, were talked over by President-elect Harding to-day in a dozen confermorning until late at night.

whose grandfather, Capt. John Smith, a native of Clarendon, was an officer in Col. Information about the present rate of oboe: C. Beausoleli, clarinets: H. A. Less. Seth Warner's regiment of Green Moun-tain Boy fame.

When the production and the outlook for the com-ing year. Mr. Harding asked many ques-cornets: A. Provost, D. to work in the Western Union office at Danby. He did various kinds of work and

from Representative Patrick A. Kelley of committee which handles naval approprintions. Means and cutting down expenditures without crippling national defense were discussed at length, Mr. Kelley suggesting that while the present oullding program was being completed an international agreement might be peralso urged that the naval reserve plan ee of sufficient naval personnel.

A committee from Chicago, headed by S. B. Stafford, president of the Chicago livestock exchange took up with Mr. Harding the question of governmental our years the business should not be harassed unduly by legal restrictions. They asked that a secretary of agriculture be selected in harmony with that policy, but said afterwards that they had not put forward any particular randi-

man of the organizations legislative comexpressed confidence that the President-The insture the trade and stabilize markets. Another caller was Victor F. Lawson publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who said his conference concerned various

CHECKER MEN MEET

William Gill of Burlington Elected Vice-President of State Club-Barre Man Wins

Montpelier, Dec. 29.-The annual checker tournament of the Vermont Cnecker club is taking place in Montpeller and will probably close to-morrow evening. There are 18 matches being played. The following officers were elected President, W. D. Ingalis, Richford; vicepresident, William Gill, Burlington; secretary and treasurer, W. C. Hoag, Burlington; muster-of-games, O. E. G. Eston, Waitsfield; governing board, Messrs. Gill. naving 20 bottles of contraband liquor won the tournament score by 40 points. By winning, he also secured the checker board, having won three legs on it. Mr. Hoag was second, 35 and W. Milo, Montpeller, third with 30.

It was voted to have the summer outing in Montpelier and that in place of the annual match, the New Hampshire Checker club be entertained and a match played changed. The date will be fixed later.

Report Accidents

relative to a grade crossing and the other ted States Court in Burlington. He fur- Hero has reported his car hit a team a

OF JAZZ MUSIC

National Music Teachers in Session Say Good Music Is on

Chicago, Dec. 29.-The demise of jazz Which Represents Slashing of music and a renal sance of good music were predicted by delegates to the Na-\$420,914,192 from Estimates tional Music Teachers' association to-day. "Music," declared R. G. McCutchan. necretary of the association, "will give the country the emotional stimulus for merly taken by booze. A singing nation is a contented nation; music will drown out Washington, Dec. 29 .- Two of the fifteen the insidious muttering of red agitators."

GLEE CLUB HAS FESTIVAL

Proves Big Success-Symphony Orchestra Assists

ment departments and a reduction of festival of the St. Albant thee club took \$52,237.514 from the amount appropriated place at the City Hall this afternoon and evening. This was a treat for the music throughly in the employ of the Western bill, the other appropriation measure sublinion Telegraph company for 52 years, mitted, however, was not so great and the control of which he has been manager of the expenditure recommended represented a great success. The St. Albans public rere marked on a tape for the benefit over the appropriation for the current gram presented and so artistically executed in Franklin county as at the City Hall to-day, Mr. Anderson has proved bemerit and his work at this festival must ductor. The orchestra of 22 pieces proved as good festival. Charles Stratton, of the New who was highly recommended by Mrs Democratic department heads without very fine singer. This was his first ap-The solo work of William W. Ward o

> The featival will close Thursday eve orchestra will be in attendance. Severa new faces were seen in the Glee club ers showed marked improvement at

> good results of their truning since the May festival. Mr. Stratton assisted the

enors: H. W. Marvin, B. R. Perkins, Os. Second teners: H. W. Deming, Stanfet Talks Over Wide Variety of Subjects William Hale, Jr., H. C. Folsom, A. C. S. Beeman, Baritones: C. H. G. Tenney, C. W. Moore, H. L. Wood, M. D. Greene, R. M. Austin. Basses: J. Spencer, C. E. Pell, R. H. Donney, J. G. Smith, H. A. Dowling, F. S. Folsom. The personnel of the o it stra is: Firs violins: R. Gagnier, concertmaster; F. Katz, J. Goulet, M. Grainick; second vio-lins; C. Goulet, G. L. Chatfield, Miss Francis R. Collins; viola; M. Cabana, Jr. 'cellos: William W. Ward, H. W. Hatch

cornets: A. Provost, D. L. Long; tympani, drum, sidedrum, cymbals and traps, R.

Revealed at Hearing of Power Co. on

stock and more than a million dollars in zisiative committee sitting here. permission to issue \$42,000 more in 178- juries co-operating with resented a plea that during the next treasurer of the Rutland Saniway, Light audience of bustness men that packed and Power company.

tamund.

It is proposed to sell the \$43 000 to General Gas. The Rutland company showed grams advocated by the late Arthur Jethat their payroil was \$12.00 a month rone Eddy and his economic disciples. and that it was necessary to keep supplies were characterized by Samuel Untermyer worth about \$50.000 on hand. The mentility the committing counsel, as "team work receipts are about \$51.000." Their legality is in-

Barstow & Co., of New York who receive States Suprema Court. a commission for this.

EXPORTS OF FOOD PRODUCTS INCREASE

Washington, Dec. 28.-Exports of food products from the United States during November amounted to \$138,-989.081 as compared with \$133,457,168 tn November 1918. For the eleven months of of justice. 1920 the total was \$1,472,960,176 while for the same period last year they amounted to \$1,961,987,724 Breadstuffs exported during Novem-

pared with \$71,711,968 in the corresponding month a year ago. During the eleven months this year

ber were valued at \$29,777.081 as com-

Mineral oils exported last month were taken.

Cotton valued at only \$91,138,372 was exof State that his machine and that of ported last month as compared with \$181.

H. J. Daigle's collided recently in Burlington, while Joseph Trombley of that ported during the eleven months period covering only part of the States would be there for the week with friends.—Miss bride cemetery. Mrs. Dewey was born in

> Read the ads and see how many opportunities there are.

WILL LEAVE FIUME

'Dying for Italy" Is Not Worth While He Declares-Negotiations for City's Surrender Are Now Going Forward

Roma, Dec. 29 .- D'Annunzio has issued proclamation declaring that it worth while dying for linly. He said he fee icaving Finne by alrelane.
This was semi-officially announced here this afternoon, together with the an-Albans' First Mid-Wleter Event nouncement that the Flume agreement may be regarded as concluded.

> treaty of Rapallo, dispandment of D'Annunzio's legionaires and general amnesty, is expected some time to-day following receipt of late advices from th area. The suspension of heatilities pre-Negotiations for surrender are proceeding with

his powers. A description of the inst phases of the struggle in Flume, received here to-day, show that the legionaires reopened fire against the troops who were

night The fight assumed the character of guerrila warfare all along the line. The egionaires took advantage of the natural resources of the terrain for laving ambus

As the regulars were advancing acre orchards they were enveloped by fire from machine guns which had been sunk mouflaged.

The houses seemed to have been abar ned, but when the troops approached, the legionaires hidden behind windows, and roofs, suddenly opened fire. The gravest losses were inflicted by us to give the impression that they must lave been accumulated by scores of thou matter to get the better of the legion tary authorities refused such recourse

The legionaires ultimately tried to force wing to the stubborn resistance, especially of the Carabineers and Alpine who fought courageously for the struggle was hitterest near the railtery, which was virtually destroyed. Colonel Majoli, head of the staff of the 45th division, has issued an order saying "all officers were at the head of their tached to the staff.

Concerns in New York

and not for the Rutland concern and that four sand concerns and 11 individuals practically all of the \$107.000 preferred recently investigated by the joint le-These indictments, the first of a fed-

are owned by General Gas were disclor- eral institute to be returned in connecures made before the Vermont Public tien with the building truet inquiry Service Commission at a hearing have accumulated upon more than 120 interred stock to give the management nec- tive investigation. The defendants will essary working capital. Tolk information appear for pleading to-morrow, was given by G. H. Lawson of Rutland. Meanwhile the committee, before an

the chamber, uncovered some of the The Rutland company recently put out extensive cooperative organizations a big stock issue and flutiand neonle in-manefacturers and contractors which vested thousands of deliars in it, believed unity inquiry over ten weeks has broughting that it was stock of the flutiand hold-fortis, it was shown that hundreds of ings. It developed at yesteriny's hearing firms in all lines of trade throughout that bonds which may be obtained cheap- the country exchange, through clearing With Mr. Stafford were Everett C. er than the stock represent a prior lien houses, the names of prospective buyers, proving property, but this fact the bids and signed contracts and also was not made known when the stock was daily reports of stocks on hand and ship-

These practices, carried on under procommission learned that the Rut- volved in the case against the American land interests are menaged by W. S. column company now before the United

A Chicago attorney, William J. Matthews, acting as counsel for a group of several of these societies, admitted in to steer the concerns banded together unlaws." Among the many other men who he named clark McKircher formerly with

CROP REPORTING UNIT

Boston, Dec. 29.-Co-operation by the breadstuffs exported totaled \$982,852. porting was urged in a statement issued Foote has gone on a visit of some length riers from the Vergennes and Bristol post-275. Exports of meat products last to-day by V. A. Sanders, New England to friends and relatives in Springfield and month amounted to \$39,211,997 while in field agent of the department. He said Holyoke, Mass.—Miss Florence Yates is may occur later in the county. A small ar November 1919, they were valued at agricultural commissioners of the various visiting her grandparents in St. Armand, examination will be held in Vergenaers for the same day.—Miss Mildred Jenlina Cotton seed oil sent abroad last No- with the government paying one-half the is in town.—Roy Hemenway of Philadelvember was valued at \$3.028,425, nearly cost, the plan could be put in effect with phia, Pa., is here to visit his sister. Mrs. weeks with friends.-Mrs.

> covering only part of the States would be there for the week with friends.—Miss bride cemetery. Mrs. Dewey was been in the six States together form the smallest home of Miss Carrie Noonan.—Mr. and the daughter of Aprel 18, 1877, and was efficient corp reporting only part of the States would be there for the week with friends.—Miss bride cemetery. Mrs. Dewey was been in the daughter of Aprel 18, 1877, and was efficient corp reporting only part of the States would be there for the week with friends.—Miss bride cemetery. Mrs. Dewey was been in the daughter of Aprel 18, 1877, and was in Weybridge December 19, 1877, and was in the daughter of Aprel 18, 1877, and was the six States together form the smallest home of Miss Carrie Noonan.—Mr. and the daughter of Azro and Jane (Wright) efficient crop reporting unit in the coun-

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT: THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

Addison County

Aree Press

MIDDLEBURY

fice for Christmas week was practially the same as that of Christmas week this year over last year. For the whole -Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper have re-month of December, however, up to turned to St. Albans after a few days' Tuesday, the business of the office was visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. 12 per cent greater than of December last L. J. Hathaway.—Miss Lella McNeil has sar.-Miss Alice Halpin and Miss Marion Bliss, who were in town to spend Christnas at their homes, have returned to spend a few days, West Rutland to resume their duties as Miss Flora Grosvenor has returned teachers in the West Rutland High from North Attleboro, Mass., where she School.-The Middlebury fire Inddles are ball which they are to give Friday night. December 31. All who attend will have a chance to watch the old year out and the new one in. Dancing will begin gone to Providence, R. I. to spend the Lessor's five-piece orchesra of Burlington will provide the music nd the boys are hoping to make this one of the finest events of the kind in A. B. Colmes and her Finne, to which D'Annunzio has ceded the history of the organization.-Miss Minnie McDonald has returned after a town to spend Christmas with relatives. hristmas visit in Rutland and Pittsford. visiting at the home of her son, John Silles.-Mrs. Walter Hayman of Castleon has returned to her home after visitfew days at the home of his parents, ir. and Mrs. E. H. Bruya.-The meeting

Addison Encampment, No. 27, 1. O. F., was held Monday evening with good attendance. The Golden Rule gree was conferred on a candidate and he following officers were elected: C. P., William L. Turner; S. W., H. D. Moore; H. P., B. H. Rickert; J. W., L. H. Stalker; scribe, M. E. Damon; treasurer, C. F. Rich: trustee for three years. H. L. Hunt. The installation will take place some time in January. After a neeting a banquet was held and a social hour enjoyed .- Mrs. Hattle Monta of New York city is in town to visit her sister, Mrs. James Condon.-Miss Mildred Watson, Clark Watson and Miss Agnes Halin of Bridgeport, Conn., are in town to risit Miss Halpin's mother, Mrs. Michael of Boston are in town to visit Mr. Calioun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cal-Ladies' of the Methodist Church held a attended meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Robinson Tuesday afternoon.— Henry C. Walker and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Burlington.-The antive Fire Insurance company will be held n the Grange hall Tuesday, January 11. at one o'clock. All policy-holders are

The community Christmas tree in the lliuminated Saturday night, as it was a year ago on Christian night, in observauce of the annual Some attempta he attack. What the regulars especarols, but the weather was so cold the leveled number of listeners so small and the t them by the legionaires. A Calabrese number of singers so few that it was not oldier who had his leg broken said a very impressive occasion. The Rev. while being carried off on a stretcher: Elbert B. Holmes, rector of S' Stephen's The insults burt me more than the Episcopal Church, was in charge of the carol singing.—Snow fell all day Monday in this section and by night there was winter there.—The Misses Catherine and U. S. Govt. Takes Hand In "Trust Smashing"

In "Misses Hand In "Trust Smashing"

In "Misses Jennie and Ada Bristol have Dorothy Walker, a student in Spring-The Misses Jennie and Ada Bristol have Dorothy Walker, a student in Spring-HOLDINGS IN RUTLAND CO. Federal Grand Jury Indicts Four sand season with their sister, Mrs. H. C. Herrick.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Foote of New York, Dec. 29 .- The federal gov. Wallingford are here to visit Lieut.-Gov.-Rutland, Dec. 29.—That an issue of stock whips in New York State's "trust Cornwall and Bruest L. Huestle of this cently sold by the Rutland Railway, smashing organization to-day by re- town.-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Wimmett Light and Power company was sold for turning indictments charging violation and daughter. Miss Agnes Wimmett, of the General Gas and Electric company of the Sherman and-trust act against Florence, are making a holiday visit here. -Miss Ada Smith of Proctor is spending Mrs. Robert Thomas Sunday was the coldest day of the season to date, thernometers registering one degree below ing.-The regular meeting of the Middle-

bury fire department will take place in their hall Thursday evening -- Dr. A. D. Barter has returned to Rutland after a short business visit in town.-During the shut-down of the Middlebury branch of Vermont Marble company, a force of help will be engaged in putting a new water wheel, also new ropes to transfer the power from the plant to the mills. It expected the work will be completed so that the mills will be re-opened Monday, January 3 .- Mrs. Wilber Minkler and daughter, who have been in town for a Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Walker, have returned to Proctor.-Mrs. Allan R. Sturtevant and children left Sunday noon New York city, where they will spend wo weeks, -William P. Waugh left Monday noon for New York city and Tuesday sailed for Daytona Beach. Pla., where he will spend the winter .- Mr. and Mrs. town to visit Mrs. Corkran's mother, Mrs. G. S. Wainwright .- Monday, market day, eggs brought 55 cents, dairy butter 45 to 50 and creamery 60 to 63 .- Clarence a short visit to his sister, Mrs. J. M. Burke,-Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Warner has gone to Worcester, Mass., to join her town to visit Mrs. Damon's parents. Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. and Mrs. E. A. Frost.—The Misses Pearl Cifford Shackett has returned IN NEW ENGLAND URGED have in town for the holiday—Miss Flor-ence Waugh of Delhi, N. Y., who has been bas reached in two or three years. The six New England States with the federal Mrs. C. A. Lyman, has sone to Prescott, nounces that an examination will be held department of agriculture in crop re- Mass., to visit her father.—Miss Dora here Saturday, January 22, for rural caran appropriation of \$1,000 from each of Fred Crans .- Mrs. George Taylor of (Stowe) Dewey died at her home in Wey-\$1,000,000 more than in November a year an appropriation of \$1,000 from each of Fred Crane.—Mrs. George Taylor of (Stowe) Dewey died at her home in Weyago, while for the eleven months period the States for the first year. In Maine Holyoke, Mass., is in town to visit her bridge at two o'clock Monday morning, this year the total value was \$25,771,389, the necessary action has already been parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Farra-She was 53 years old and is survived by valued at \$47.32,738, or about \$1.500,000 The chief arguments for having the six is in New York city, where he will be children; also one brother. William Store more than in November, 1919. The total States act to gether are: That their comformally invested with the Cross of a of New Haven; and two sisters. Mrs. Ray value during the eleven months period bined area is about equal to an average; Knight of the Legion of Honor, which Briteil of Middlebury and Mrs. Jacob six States; that the commercial props distinction was conferred upon him last grown here come from several of the August by the President of the French were held at her late home Wednesday

guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ross .- There

will be a meeting of the American Legion in their rooms in the Lyer block Thursday evening —Daniel P. Rossiter has returned from Boston, where he has been spending a few days .- Midshipman George Russell Postmaster Allen T. Calhoun states who has been in town for a few days that the business at the Middlebury post-c. Russell, has returned to his duties at Annapolis,-Joseph Calhoun, who has been in town for a few days to visit his a year ago, with an advance of only \$12 parents, has returned to Philadelphia, Pa. gone to St. Johnsbury,-Miss Mary Dean has gone to Boston and New York to

has been for the last six months, and taking great preparations for the grand has gone to Bridport, to remain during the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Hough.-Edward Burns, who for some time at West Rutland, has eight o'clock and continue until two winter with his daughter, according to clock and admission to the balcony his custom.—Mas Jeseis Brown is quite Ill at Bread Loaf Inn in Ripton, and her mother, Mrs. Edson Brown, has gone there to assist in caring for her .-- Mrs. daughter, Miss Dorris Colmes of Fair Haven, came to -Miss Priscilla Wood has gone to Fair Mrs. Myra L. Stiles of Morrisville is Haven for a two weeks' stay at the home of her parents .- Dr. and Mrs. C. Goss have returned from Happy Val-1ey, where they have been on a Howard Bruya of Boston is in town for -Michael J. Cronin of Montpeller, a former resident of this town, who has been staying for a short time at Hartford, Conn., is in town for a short visit with former friends, having been recalled to these parts in consequence of the recendeath of his father, bury .- Mr. and Mrs. Phenner Vail, who have been visiting have returned to Whiting .- Mr. and Mrs. William W. Francis and nephew. Per-Gorham.-Warner

cival Francis, of Troy, N. Y., were in relatives and will remain here for a week or two longer.-Mr. and Mrs. William Gorham of New York city are visiting a cadet at the West Point Military Academy, is in town to spend the holl-John A. Fletcher.-Joseph Calhoun Philadelphia, Pa., is in town for a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Calhoun.-Miss Martica Saunders, who is attending school at Waltham. Mass., is visiting at the nome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Saunders.-George Russell, a midshinmar at the United States Naval Academy, is in town to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Russell -Miss Katherine Burrage of Cambridge, Mass., is here for a ten days' visit to her parents. Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Burrage Miss Faith Linsley, a teacher in the high school at Barre, is here for visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lineley, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Huntley of Bro Men. N. Y., pro vis iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Huntley.-Daniel R. Rossiter has returned from Boston, where Mrs. Hartle Banning and daughter. Mis-Heen Banning, have gone to Vergennes on a visit at the home of her sister. Frank Barrows, and to visit her mother Dorothy Walker, a student in Springfield, Mass., is here to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. the high school at Bristol, is here for a few days' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pease,-Mrs. J. J. O'Connell has gone to New York city, where she will spend the next two weeks with her daughters. Mrs. Henry DeFries and Miss. Hazel O'Connell -Mas Elizabeth Pinney is confined to the house by an injury sustained in a fall. John Kenworthy is fering from a broken middle finger on his right hand. While getting off the horse started quickly, throwing him and Mrs. George T. Chumpatane left Monday for Daytons, Flu., where they will spend the winter.-Miss Emme bus gone to Valesville, Conn., for a feeddays' visit at her old home,-Mr. and Mrs George Davis of Hartford, Conn., are in own on a visit to be: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederis, -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentley and daughter. Catherine, have gone to Worcester, Mass., for a visit with relatives.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown ce the parents of a new baby boy

the Middlebury high school five Monday played in the college gymnasium .- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke have returned to Burlington after a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Corvin.—The meeting of the Middlebury Camp of Modern Woodmen will be held this evea class of candidates .- Mr. and Mrs. G. M Cook have reutraed to Orwell after a 45 to 50 and creamery 60 to 63.—Clarence week with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Langworthy has returned to Bristol after Mrs. Frederick G. Brookins, at East Middiebury.-Mr. and Mrs. Brighton Houston have returned to Florence after a short have returned to Albany, N. Y., after a visit with friends in town. Mrs. Ellen week at the home of her mother. Mrs. Hope is in Ruthard for a shart visit at G. S. Wainwright.—Mrs. Amos Wilson the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruthard G. Pielen Wilson the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson the home of Mrs. Pielen Wilson the home of Mrs. Ducharme.-Miss Esther Right, who husband for a few days.-Mr. and Mrs. teaches in town, has some to Pouliney for H. A. Damon of Nashua, N. H., are in a couple of weeks at the home of her Cotter and Elizabeth Condon, students at Rutland after a few days in Middlebury, in town visiting at the home of her aunt. United States civil service commission anworth.-Prof. H. P. Williamson de Visme her husband, Thomas F. Dewey, and two

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